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THE CABO SAN LUCAS PROJECT

Gabrielle Esperanza prepares for her annual pilgrimage to help the poor of Mexico.



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While we all give thanks for giant Turkeys this Thanksgiving, Gabrielle is preparing to return to the poverty stricken areas of Cabo San Lucas in Mexico. To find out about her Cabo San Lucas Project, see page 4.

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LETTERS

Enviro-Radicals to Blame

Dear Editor:

At the 11/17 water board meeting Dave Dilworth, in an attempt to get attention, issued another of his outlandish statements. He stated that water board directors will be criminally liable for "taking," i.e., destroying, "threatened" red-legged frogs and steelhead.

A good many of us believe that blame for the continued destruction of steelhead, frogs, crayfish etc. etc. should be laid to the enviro-radicals and other no-growthers. They have successfully blocked, so far, restoration of flowing water to the river in the summer and continue to try frustrate efforts to do so.

Ed Lee
Carmel

NEWS BRIEFS

Water Board Director Haddad Retires



"At 74 it is time to know when its time to step aside. My public service career is coming to an end," said Haddad.

Often standing alone in his views, Haddad apologized, "for any discomfort I may have caused in my suggestions to augment the water supply."

Water Savings Surpasses Goals

According to Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) General Manager Darby Fuerst, the Quail Lodge/Quail Meadows project water savings have surpassed goals.

"Five years ago, the golf course at Quail Lodge was using 318 acre-feet of water per year from its own wells. Today, the total golf course use has dropped to 254 acre-feet, a savings of 64 acre-feet. This enables Quail Meadows Subdivision to have water for its 56 lots and, in turn, provide the community 32 acre-feet for the Water District to put toward permanent water conservation and drought reserve. It's a win-win situation for all," said Fuerst.

Edgar haber, President of Quail Lodge, said that a \$900,000 state-of-the-art golf course sprinkler system installed during the most recent drought has saved an average of 20% per year over the last five years.

Haber also stated that Quail Lodge assists the Water District in its river restoration program by irrigating streamside vegetation during the dry season. The streamside vegetation is an important factor in helping to prevent erosion of river banks and also provides habitat for many animal species important to the river environment.

Fuerst noted that other golf courses have replaced drinking water with highly treated reclaimed waste water for turf irrigation. Examples include Carmel Valley Ranch in Carmel Valley and nine golf courses in Pebble Beach.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Academic Excellence Awards

The Tularcitos Academic Excellence Awards for 4th and 5th grade students for the month of October are:

Language Arts: Ashley Hutchins, Megan Koontz, Brittany Verga, Jassica Richter, Ellen Cohan, Nicole Huebner and Rachel Guadoin.

Science: Blake Cornish, Gary Rotter, Julie Hartford, Ophelia Bohannon, Chris Brown, Gianna Abbriano and Tommy Schmidt.

Math: Austin Cox, Emilie Lygren, Arie Abend, Tim Gertz, Drew Carlson, Todd Langland and Lacey Lutes.

Social Studies: Ryan Higgins, Cody Davis, Jacob Holland, Trevor Principe, Angelica Villareal and Grant Dishingon.

Santa Claus To Make Delivery In Mid Carmel Valley

Santa Claus will be making deliveries to families living within the Mid Carmel Valley Fire District (Rancho San Carlos Road west to Garland Park east). Santa will deliver presents to children on Christmas Eve, starting at 3:00 p.m. until completed.

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Valley Road, any day between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on or before December 23rd.

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Pet Safety For The Holidays

Make it a pet safe holiday in your home, the SPCA of Monterey County suggests pet owners:

- Keep decorations out of pet's reach, especially those with mistletoe and poinsettias which are poisonous and tinsel which can cause internal injuries if ingested.
 - Make sure pets don't drink water from the holiday tree stand, especially if tree freshening chemicals are used.
 - Don't give pets turkey bones, which can shatter.
 - Never give pets chocolate, which can be fatal, and sugary treats are hard to digest.
- The SPCA also suggests pet owners keep these numbers handy in case of emergency: your veterinarian, an emergency animal clinic, the

local poison control hotline and the National Animal Poison Control Center which is 1-900-680-0000.

CAA Collecting Toys For Salvation Army

The Carmel Art Association will be accepting gifts of toys and food to donate to the Salvation Army this holiday season as part of their annual Toy Drive. Please bring unwrapped toys for boys and girls of all ages to the association gallery to place under the Christmas Tree. Families or individuals wishing to donate gifts of food may pick up a special Salvation Army food gift-box at the gallery to fill with non-perishable food items. Boxes will be available for pick up starting December 1st. Toys and food gift-box donations will be accepted at the Carmel Art Association Gallery beginning December 4th through December 16th. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5p.m. daily; the gallery is located on Dolores Street between 5th and 6th.

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The Cabo San Lucas Project

When we think of Cabo San Lucas, we conjure images of fancy hotels, festive cantinas and beautiful beaches. Gabrielle ventured beyond the posh tourist areas to discover horrific poverty and then set out to fix it.

By Gabrielle Esperanza

Mother Teresa was once walking with a reporter in Calcutta when she was stopped by the sight of a man lying in the gutter. Bending over, she began to minister to this person. The reporter said, "I wouldn't do that for a million dollars!" Mother Teresa looked up at him and responded, "Neither would I."

Mother Teresa's response was direct and totally honest: No amount of money can take the place of a deep compassion for humanity. Mother Teresa set the perfect example for those of us who desire to serve our fellow

village, a "colonia" and saw with my own eyes the terrible poverty that people were living in. They were out there in small black tar-papered shacks, "lamina," whipped by the wind, with neither water nor electricity. I had seen this kind of poverty only in films. What a different experience it was to actually come in contact with this desperate reality. At that moment I had a deep longing to do something, but had no idea what to do for them, or what they really needed. Clothes? Food? But certainly that would not go very deep into the need.

I knew I had to return. Within a short time, I was on a bus back to Cabo San Lucas with children's clothes, shoes, blankets and a handful of medical supplies. On my second trip, I met a single mother with eight children. She had absolutely nothing. She was in desolate poverty - a falling down shack, no toilet, no water, and only a small fire burned outside her shack with a pot of beans simmering over a couple of sticks of wood. She told me her eighteen-month-old son was extremely ill, and would I come to see for myself. As I entered the shack, I felt the hand of God upon me. Little Ruben was so very ill, and he appeared to have every known third world disease. I knew then that I had to do something. Ruben went under my wing, and through many trips between Carmel Valley and Cabo San Lucas, I actually began caring for him myself in a small room in the old part of town.

At that time there was one tiny six-bed hospital in Cabo, and no bed for Ruben - or any other child. That is when I had a vision of a small rehabilitation center for children. There were many children who could benefit from such a place, where good health and hygiene could restore them to a happy life. To my delight the communities in both Cabo and in Carmel Valley rallied around my idea. I applied to the Mexican government for a piece of land to build the "Casa para Los Ninos." Over a period of years I received a great deal of help from contributors to continue the work. After two years, the Mexican government finally gave me a small piece of land to build on, although I had been told by many local people in Cabo that I would never get it,

especially since I was an American. It was a long process. Things move very slowly in Mexico and I had to learn to be patient. While I was waiting for the land, I was offered various places to stay by the people of the Colonias and was able to take in children. It is amazing now that I look back on it how it all came together. No doubt about Divine Providence there.

During those two years I learned quite a bit of Spanish and discovered the culture and the ways of the people of the Colonias, how these wonderful people have survived under unimaginable conditions. I was deeply moved daily, for they permitted me to enter into their lives and to help them. For me, outside of motherhood, there is no greater joy than to ease the pain and stress of people living in poverty.

There were times when I brought people-tourists that I met on the beach-to the Colonias to show them the conditions. Of course they were appalled by what they saw, but only said they could never live in a place like this-yet they admired me. I wasn't looking for admiration, I can tell you that. I was looking for people to help, to see what I saw and to feel what I felt. But then I realized if I was going to get this land and build the center, I had to just keep going.

Eventually it all came to pass. The years between 1986 and 1993 were the most spiritually fulfilling years of my life. I learned that if you have vision and faith you can do almost the impossible. Over these years, I wrote to Mother Teresa about the children in Cabo San Lucas. I was deeply touched that she responded to me, and wrote in one of her letters, "My prayer is with you that God may send other willing hands to serve and loving hearts to take care of the children of Cabo San Lucas."

In April of 1993, the Children's Center in the Colonia Cuatro de Marzo was turned over to the Mexican government. I was not able to continue alone with the work, and felt that I had gone as far as I could at that point in time. The 40' by 40' "palapa" (palm-leaf roofed) building still stands, and there are English and art classes, and programs for the children; work is being done with the street kids, and counseling given to parents.

Every year I have been able to return for a couple of months, bringing the usual cargo of children's clothes, shoes and school supplies. The Mexican government has been very kind

to me, and I have stayed many nights at the Children's Center. While there I find out what they need. Usually it's school supplies and athletic equipment. Sometimes all they need at the Center is a bottle of purified drinking water. When I'm there I still work in the garden, and the children rally around to help. I'm very proud of the teachers and the gardener who, with very little financial support from the government, are able to keep the Center open.

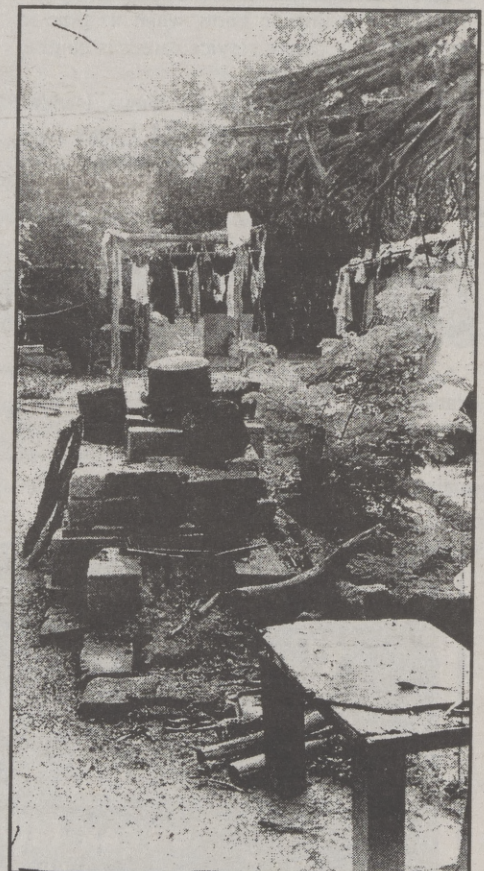
Little Ruben will be twelve in April. I have watched a whole generation of children grow up. Today the whole face of both the tourist areas and the colonias has changed dramatically. The colonias have grown from a few scattered shacks to a bustling community where crowded buses drive through the dusty streets. While water and electricity have been put in most of the colonias, on the outskirts there are new colonias where the population



Gabrielle with Onerino in Cabo San Lucas. Photo by William Giles.

human beings. While we may never be able to accomplish what she did in her incredible life we can surely learn from her and hopefully grow into more caring and loving people through acts of service. And hopefully we can recognize the opportunity to serve, no matter when it comes to us.

My opportunity appeared twelve years ago. It began on a trip to Baja California Sur in Mexico. One day I found myself free to explore the forgotten part of the Cabo San Lucas area. Before the population explosion occurred with the booming tourist industry, Cabo was a very small and peaceful place. There were luxury hotels, but few then, and no drug trafficking or wild bars. But on the other side of the hill, where no tourists ventured, there was great poverty. One day I went to a



A colonia outside Cabo San Lucas. Photo by William Giles



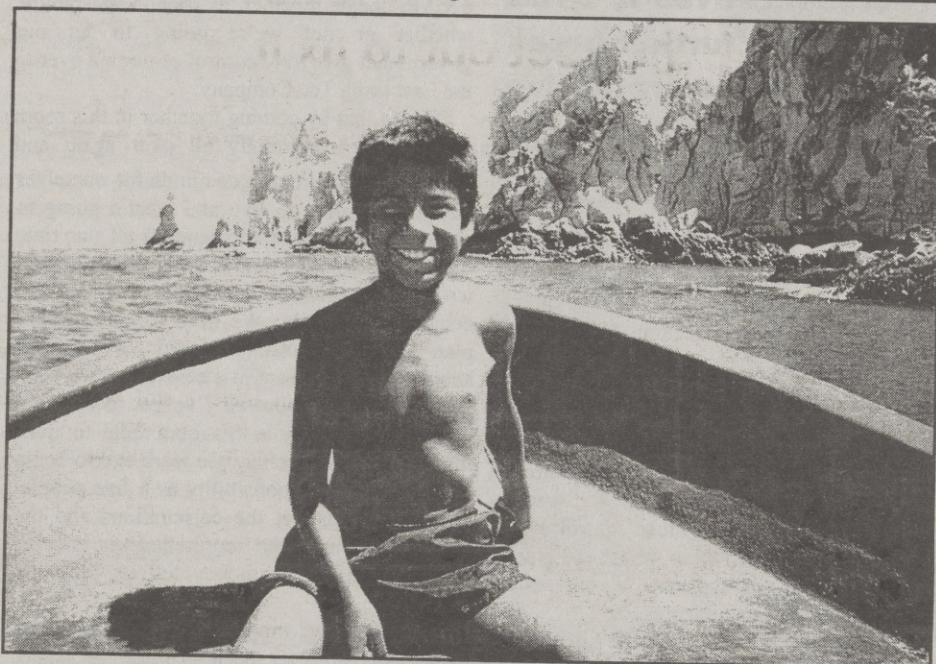
for me to come and open this new center. I'm very excited about the prospect because it is in keeping with what I love to do. The new house is only a few blocks from the Casa para Los Ninos, which will enable me to continue working with them as well. I plan to leave the first of the year for three months of working with children and their families in the Colonias.

Cabo San Lucas Project Benefit

There will be a benefit bazaar/flea market to benefit the Cabo San Lucas Project on Saturday and Sunday, December 6th and 7th at Rosies Cracker Barrel from 9a.m. to 4p.m. To get to Rosies, take Carmel Valley Road to the Village and turn right on Esqualine Road, go over the bridge and you're there.

and the poverty continue go grow.

Now a new venture into service has been offered to me. I have been asked by a concerned community group called "Amigos de los Ninos" (Friends of the Children) to open a home for battered women and abused children. Amigos de Los Ninos was given a 3-bedroom, 2-bath house and have been waiting



Above upper left: Ruben and his mother when Gabrielle first visited Cabo San Lucas. Above, Ruben happy and healthy at age 11.

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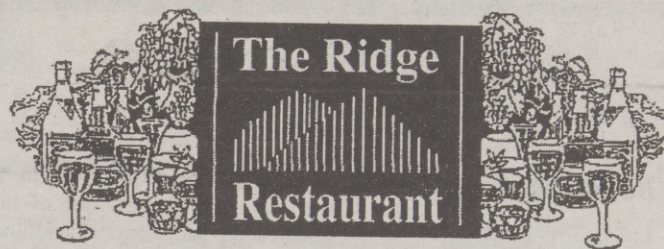
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Dear Gabrielle Esperanza,

Thank your letter and for your wishes and kind sentiments. My prayer continues to be with you that God may continue to shine through you, that you may be His Hands to serve the poor children and His Heart to love them, that He may send you other willing hands that you are so much in need of. Keep up your good work and see that it remains God's work, by praying it doing it with Jesus, for Jesus and to Jesus. Be only all for Him thru' Mary. God bless you

Lee Teresa me

One of several letters of encouragement and support sent to Gabrielle from Mother Teresa.



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The Glass House

By Neal Owen Kruse

The Enchanted Land — Part Twelve
A semi-fictitious tale of an enchanted land — the efforts of its inhabitants to preserve it and the efforts of outsiders to profit from it.

The developer looked out over the audience of the Citizen's Committee for Community Development and chose his next words carefully. He felt he could see clearly, for the first time in his life, the forces that were changing forever the Enchanted Land.

"What we've got to start seeing, if we're ever going to get anywhere, is that we've all been playing a rigged game. While we're buying that pap they feed us from Washington about what a great nation we are and what a great democracy we have, the new rules of the game are neither national nor democratic. They're international and they're autocratic.

"Recently I had a realization that helped put all this stuff about multi-national corporate control and the loss of our small communities into perspective. It hit me one night when I was having this weird feeling of déjà vu. I'd been rolling all this stuff around in my head, trying to get to the real core of the problem. It was late, but I just knew I'd heard all this somewhere before. I had the TV on, and for a split second, they ran this stupid commercial

about some tea company, and for some reason, that did it. I jumped out of my chair and grabbed an encyclopedia and looked up the story of the Boston Tea Party.

"There it was, the whole damn thing! When the British Parliament passed the Tea act of 1773, they gave the struggling East India Tea Company the right to sell over half a million pounds of tea in the colonies free of the usual tariffs and duties. This enabled the company to undersell any other tea available in the colonies, greatly upsetting the local commerce. At the same time, while many taxes on imports from England were abolished, the tax on tea was kept to show the colonies the Parliament still had the power to tax them. So a bunch of local Bostonian radicals dressed up like Indians and threw 342 chests of the stuff into the sea, effectively saying, 'We're not going to let you give that kind of control to one company to compete unfairly with our local tea companies, and at the same time take our money, collected through taxes (on that same tea) out of our local economy, back to England.' To the colonists, it was the equivalent of having their noses rubbed in it.

"Do you see the connection? Three years later, in 1776, one of the reasons the colonists declared independence and got into this 'we the people' stuff, was because the British government gave one company an unfair advantage over their local companies and at the same time used that company's products, by way of a tax, to extract money from the colonists and take it out of the country. Does

this remind you of how our corporations suck up the money from our local communities through the Wall Marts, the big chain stores and the mega-banks and then use it to pay our congressional representatives to write laws to further break down the protective boundaries around our local communities? It's an exact match!

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"My friends, we've come full circle. It's exactly the same thing now as it was then. The only difference is scale. The colonists eventually fought for the freedom of the better part of a continent. Now we need to have a Boston Tea Party and a Declaration of Independence for the whole world. We need to tell the kings and queens of power and profit and the parliament of the multi-national corporations that we will not allow them to continue to take more and more control away from us. We need to tell them we are not going to let them pull money out of our local communities to be used it against us.

"What's all this got to do with the Enchanted Land?

"We can't agree on how to solve our water problems, so the State will step in and do it for us. We can't agree on what to do with the military base handed over to us, so the decision will probably go back to Washington. The environmentalists block small local developers from doing projects sensitive to the community and guess what happens? The big guys come in who have the money to wait out those tactics.

As we slowly tear each other apart in this community, the state and national governments and the global bottom-line corporations will be only too happy to make our decisions for us—with only one little problem—they don't live here and they don't really care.

"On the other hand, if we were a close community, when we didn't like what some out-of-town corporation did to our local newspaper, we'd all get together in our coffee shops and get on the web and in two weeks we'd stop half our local subscriptions instead of a measly few thousand, and we'd run them out of town. We'd let them know they have to answer to us or get out of Dodge. If we were a close community, when the big corporate retailers came to town and used predatory pricing tactics to put our friends with their small shops out of business, we'd get together, picket, and put them out of business instead.

"It's simple, my friends. We need to see that the economic and political trends in the world today are the enemy, not you and me; and we need to decide together, as friends and family, whether or not we're going to let our government give total control of our tea over to the East India Tea Company.

"We do that by coming together in this room and starting community all over again and beginning to make up our minds for ourselves how we're going to live and what's going to matter to us. Instead of spending all our time fighting each other and talking about what's wrong all the time, we need to get together and decide what's right. We need a vision and a plan for the Enchanted Land. We are its keepers, it's lovers and it's beloved.

"That's really about all I've got to say. We have an opportunity in this room today to make this new citizen's committee work and to begin to exercise our responsibility as a free people. Or, we can just let the corporations and the governments and the representatives they've purchased with our money tell us how it's going to be.

"This is the last time I'll say it, but it's truer today than it's ever been—United we stand, divided we fall."

(To be continued...)

Quote: "Division into fractional parties has given them into our hands, for, in order to carry on a contested struggle one must have money, and the money is all in our hands." — Protocols of the Wise men of Zion (Sion), thought to have been written in the late 1700's.

OPINION

What's Next by Mel Vercoe

Birth Control, Religion & Politics

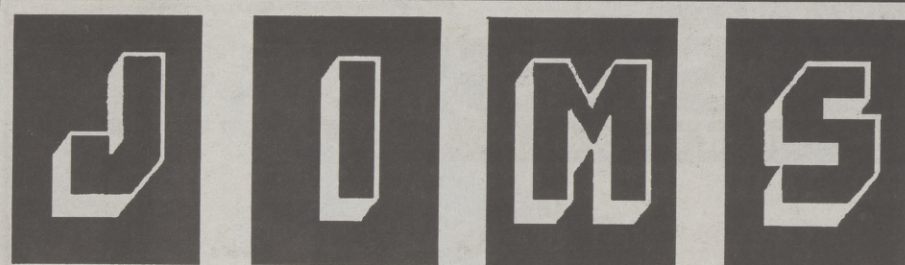
Sometime in the mid-sixties I took interest in the abortion issue. At that time a person who wanted an abortion, for whatever reason, had several choices; going to Mexico to have it done; going to Japan to have it done; having it done here in the U.S. by a physician willing to risk breaking the law; or risking injury or death by going to a possibly very unqualified "back-room abortionist."

Thousands of women were dying as a result of botched abortions. Because it was a religious issue, and religions control a lot of votes in America, very few state or national officials dared to even talk about it. In California, the abortion matter was within the jurisdiction of a Criminal Justice Committee.

Meanwhile, I had written for publication a short story about the tragic end for a young

woman who risked a back-room abortion. I sent a copy to that Committee, along with some arguments that neither abortions nor birth control practices should be treated as criminal acts. Anyway, they moved those issues to a different committee, and it became legal for state health agencies to discuss birth control with clients.

I also sent a letter to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, along with a copy of the story. Shortly thereafter, she called for a conference on national health issues, mainly birth control, which brought the whole issue out into the open. Whether my letter had anything to do with that, I don't know. That was over thirty years ago. We still have religious fanatics willing to murder people over the abortion issue. And, we have millions of people in poverty-stricken countries who are starving to death, because religions won't allow them to even use simple birth control measures to limit their numbers.



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Wake up Larry and listen closely. There will be a test on this later. Here's a new twist on your normal Saturday Night routine. How about heading down to the Village Pub in Big Sur. So close, yet so far away. It's a trek, the traffic is awful....Whatever. Blow a little wind in the face of caution for a change and check out **Dogwood Moon** on December 6th. "This is one of the best acoustic guitar/vocal duos out there, with soaring vocal interplay reminiscent of Simon and Garfunkel....the two serve as a perfectly matched set of musical bookends." - The Music box, New York. Didn't Tom Cruise have a perfectly matched set. Hey, look what they got him.

Anyway as you can figure out Dogwood Moon is a duo touring in support of their second independently released CD, "The Call To Infinity". Here's a juicy lil morsel. Dogwood's music is featured in the upcoming Miramax Film, "Full Tilt Boogie", starring Quentin Tarantino, George Clooney, and Juliette Lewis. Oh, I almost forgot the all important "what's their sound"...they are high energy folk/pop featuring, "is that the hair sticking up on the back of your neck or are you just happy to see me", vocal harmonies. I'm full of it tonight y'all. Now listen up...this isn't happening until December 6th, but I need to have you prepared and ready to go. So no excuses...get the sitter, designate the driver, make reservations at Ventana, and bingo you're in the saddle.

How 'bout dis. You all know Carl Christ, Dan Becker, Mark Poulsen, and the rest of those wacky fellas in **Torch 'n' The Bones**. Well our own Black Olive Records has recently pow wowed with the boys and signed them to a recording contract. You may have seen them recently on our local Fox and CBS newscasts performing their debut single "El Nino." The number was penned by the aforementioned musketeers, and Produced by Roger Masson of Carmel Digital, and myself last weekend. The lads certainly came up with a toe tappin lil' number. It is the usual Torch 'n' The Bones fusion of ska, lounge, 70's pop, and the rest of the kitchen and bathroom sinks. They are doing their thing this Saturday at Monterey Billiards, and rumor has it they're bringing along a few singles for sale to El Nino fans big and small. If the parent television networks of Fox and CBS decide to jockey Torch across America....hey it's usually the stuff out of left field that steals the spotlight. Anyways you've heard me sing their praises time and time again because they are a gas, and always put one hundred percent into making each performance entertaining for us all. For a person like me with an attention span of a nano second that's a swell idea. Sometimes the right players do land on Go. Show time Saturday 9:30, Monterey Billiards.

Of course we just jest when saying rock n roll is dead in Monterey. Just check out **Mockingbird** Wednesday Nights at Planet Gemini. They certainly are putting one of Monterey's two legitimate showcase venues and sound systems to good use. If you dig classic rock this is your ticket to ride. Mary Kay Kramer has taken over a lot more of the



There is a new single on the horizon for Torch 'n' the Bones. Be the first on your block to hear Black Olive Records release "El Nino" live at

Monterey Billiards this Saturday night. Showtime 9:30p.m.

Photo - Elizabeth Cowley

lead vocal duties, with covers of Blondie, Joplin, and Crow among others.....and you cats keep asking for more. This is one of, if not Monterey's most, tight and kick ass rock units.

Gearshift - A last minute obligation kept me from catching The **Unknown Jerome's** label debut last Friday at Viva. A lil' birdie told me they tore it up. Keep it up gang, we're pulling for you.

The **Al James Band** have been busy completing their new CD entitled "Rite Of Passage". They are bringing their R&B sound

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McGarrett's 646-9244	"Pinay" with Ivette and M.C. L.G. Brown Doors open at 8pm	Alternative House and Techno CD 93 Night - Doors open at 8pm	DJ Mikey and Joey "Da Juice" Top 40 & House Music	Clo
Monterey Billiards 641-0260	Happy Thanksgiving! MB will be closed	"The Karma Band" - 9:30pm - No Cover	"Torch & the Bones" 9:30pm - \$4 Cover	\$5/ 1/2 & a
Planet Gemini 373-1449	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Joey Yannetty & Michael Burton - \$6 cover	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Joey Yannetty & Michael Burton - \$6 cover	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Joey Yannetty & Michael Burton - \$8 cover	Sals Gru Gue Cov
Viva Monterey 646-1415	"A.B.L." featuring Tom Ayres - 9:30pm	"Aram Danesh" - 9:30pm	"New Sun Born" - 9:30pm	Viva Folle Ecle
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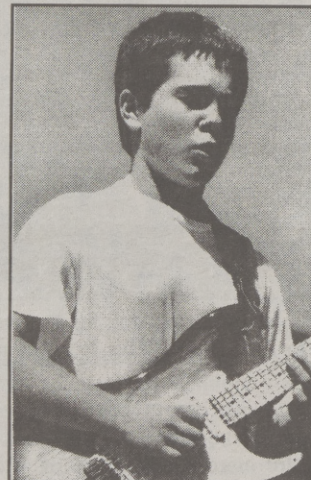
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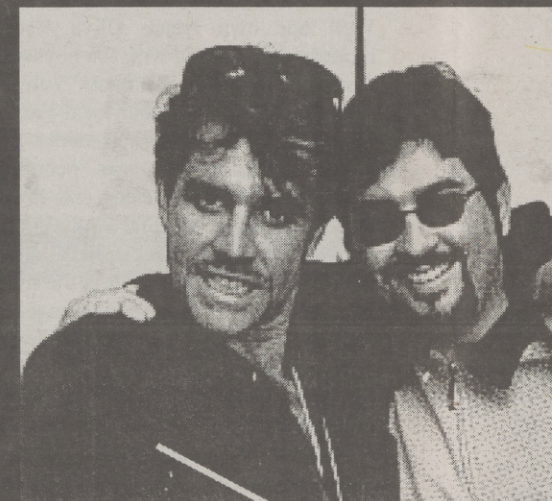
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to Whitey's this Saturday. The group is Bill Walker on lead guitar, Brian Loftus on tubs, Daniel "Day" Lewis on lead vocals and bass (sorry Dan it's my ugly case of Berman nicknaming disease again), Al James on acoustic guitar, and newcomer Yugi Tojo on lead guitar. Loftus has drummed for the likes of John Lee Hooker, and renowned African Master Percussionist BaBatunde Olatunji. James and company merge some of their strongest influences, Hendrix, Bill Withers, and Sly Stone, into a compelling stew. I think you're gonna dig this. Whitey's, Saturday, show time 9:30. I'm gonna have to cut it short this week cats, turkey is calling, but don't forget the "Rock For Aids Benefit" at Doc's on Thursday December 11th. We need everyone's support so slate it in now and be ready. I'll keep you apprised. Out.

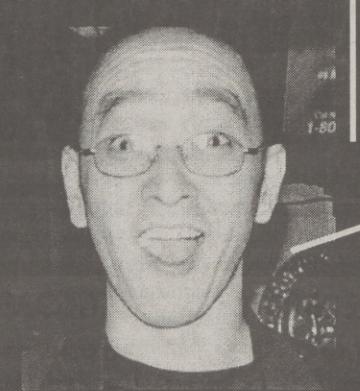


Corby Yates brings his Blues Experience to BlueFin Billiards on Saturday night. Showtime 10p.m.

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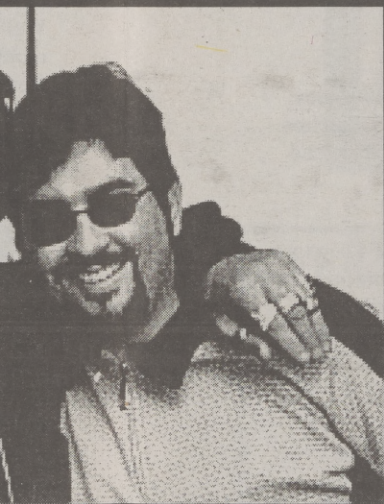


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ans & Rice"	Closed	"Blues Bait"	"Jonah & the Whalewatchers" - reggae	"Mr. Slug"
ey and Joey "Da op 40 & House	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	Country Night - KTOM presents music w/ Wild at Heart - Doors open at 9pm - \$5 Cover
& the Bones" - \$4 Cover	\$5/ hour pool 1/2 off Bud Beer all day & all night!	Monday night Football - 1/2 off Bud during game!	"Jazz Market Jam" w/ Joe Lucido 8pm, Swing Dance Lessons with Vinnie 7 - 8pm	"Aram Danesh" Show starts at 9pm - No Cover
9-10:30pm y Yannetty & Burton - \$8	Salsa Night with Gruppa Oasis & Special Guest Sabor Latino - \$7 Cover, 8:30pm	Closed	Closed	Rockin Wednesdays with "Mockingbird" 92¢ Cover 92¢ Draft - Doors open at 8:30pm
un Born" -	Viva Jams! Starts at 4pm. Followed by...DJ Matty's Eclectic Review.	Acoustic Rock w/ "Randy Baldwin & Frier.ds" - 9:30pm	Spoken Word Open Mic Night "The Unknown Jeromes" - 9:30pm	"The Unknown Jeromes" - Club Night Win up to \$500 cash.
& Blues with James Band" -	Satellite Sports Interactive 5pm	Satellite Sports Interactive 6pm	"Gold Record Karaoke" - 9pm	Grrrls Night Out with The Karma Band - 9:30pm

Paparazzi Girl Trista Waag



Carl Christ of Torch 'n' the Bones and The Sun's own Matt Heimbold at the recording of Torch's new single "El Nino."



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Golfers were running amuck at The Duck on Friday night. Mark Okada, a Callaway Pebble Beach Invitational Pro-Am golfer, was distressed when his pro advised him to take up tennis.



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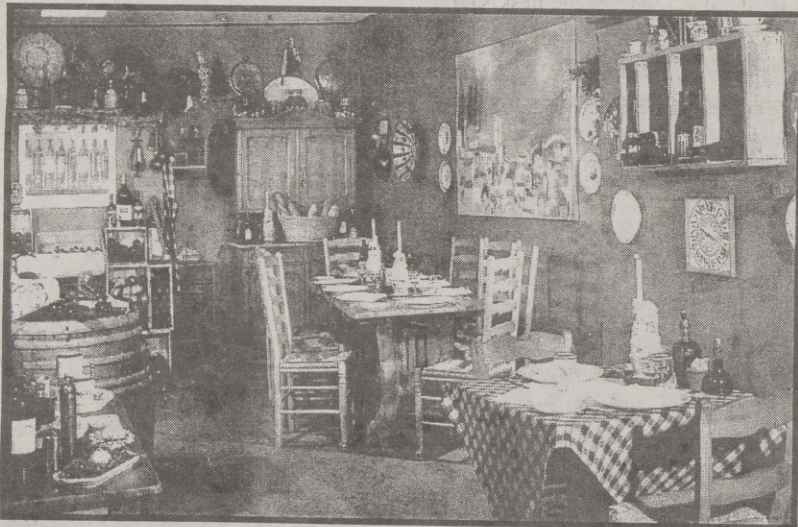
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CALENDAR

Thursday, November 27

☼ **Free Community Thanksgiving Dinner!**
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Thurs., Nov. 27 - Dec. 23

☼ **Santa Claus** will be making deliveries by fire truck to families living within the **Mid Carmel Valley Fire District** (Rancho San Carlos Rd. W. to Garland Park E.). Santa will start his delivery at 3pm Christmas Eve. If you wish to have your gift delivered, drop off your wrapped present at the Mid Valley Fire Station any time between 8am - 8pm on or before December 23rd. (One package per child.)

Thurs. - Sun., Nov. 27 - 30

♪ **The Helcio Milito Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the Inn at Spanish Bay from 7-11pm. The Helcio Milito Trio featuring: Thursday (from 6 - 10pm tonight), Regerio Botter Miao; Friday, Kenny Stahl on flute; Saturday & Sunday, Regerio Botter Miao returns.

Fri. - Sun., Nov. 28 - 30

II **The Unicorn Theatre** presents Charles Dickens' classic, *A Christmas Carol* at the Hoffman Playhouse in Monterey. Show times are 8pm Fri. and Sat. and 7pm Sun. Tickets are \$12 general, \$10 students and seniors, and \$8 for children under 12. Call 649-0259 for ticket information.

For the Month of November

☼ **The Central Coast Art Association** members will display their work in various locations. See watercolors by **Mary Alice Gifford** at the Pebble Beach Post Office, **Jane Flury's** watercolors at the Sally Griffin Senior Center in Pacific Grove and oil and acrylic landscapes by **Mike Zambory**.

☼ **The Carmel Art Association Galleries** present watercolorists **Susan Jordan** and **Father/Son Miguel and Miguelin Dominguez**. The paintings will be on display until December 2nd at the association on Dolores & 5th.

Monday, December 1

☼ **The Carmel Women's Club** will present **Indian Rock Art of the Southwest**, a slide show by Dale Hekhuis at 2pm. The program will be held at the clubhouse on 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Refreshments served, non-members \$3. Call 624-3379.

Mon., December 1 - 19

☼ **Monterey Peninsula Art Gallery** presents **Ropes, Rain, Wind and Walls** an exhibit designed to take advantage of El Nino's Wrath. Local artists will construct 12, 100sq. foot sights amongst the oaks and streams on MPC's campus. Work in progress Dec. 1-8. A reception will take place Dec. 9 from noon - 1pm at the MPC Art Gallery. Completed art exhibit will be from Dec. 9-19. Sight maps will be available from 10 - 4pm at the MPC Creative Arts Office.

Tuesday, December 2

♪ **The Covey at Quail Lodge** presents "The Nutcracker" Musical Dinner. The Monterey String Quartet will perform a magical program of holiday music. Enjoy hors d'oeuvres and a superb four-course dinner. Cocktails will be served at 6:30pm and dinner at 7:30pm. \$75 per person. Call 624-1581 ext. 286 to RSVP.

Wednesday, December 3

★ **The 13th Annual "Spirit of Christmas"** tree lighting party at the **Doubletree Hotel** will be from 5 to 7pm. Monte Vista Elementary School Chorus and the US Airforce MTS 311 Choir will be featured. Bring a toy or unwrapped gift for the Family Resource Center of Monterey County sponsored by KOCN 105FM. Gifts should be for a child up to 12 years of age and can be dropped off until Dec. 17th.

Friday, December 5

★ **Don't miss the annual Christmas tree lighting** at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department. This year's official tree lighter is Pat Duval of the Monterey County Sheriff's Office. Duval is retiring after 30 years of service and will participate in this event. Egg nog, punch, coffee and holiday treats will be served. Open house at 6pm and tree lighting ceremony at 6:30pm.

Friday, December 5

☼ **Abraham Kryger** of the **Preventive Medicine Clinic of Monterey** invites the public to hear about his Longevity Program from 4 to 8pm. Guests will have the opportunity to meet with Dr. Kryger. Please RSVP by calling 373-4407.

Fri. - Sun., December 5 - 7

Diamonds By the Sea, a Designer Jewelry Holiday Showcase, will premier in Carmel this weekend. Friday, "Meet the Designers VIP Reception" hosted by MacDonald Galleries 6 - 8pm, Saturday Open House at jewelry shops throughout Carmel & at night it's a "Razzmatazz" evening at Quail Lodge. Tickets are \$45 per person. To RSVP and for further information call 624-3881.

Saturday, December 6

★ **"Light up the Season!"** with candles and carolers. **The Court of the Golden Bough** on the corner of Lincoln & Monte Verde in Carmel welcomes all to come and celebrate. Refreshments and holiday cheer from 5:30 - 8pm.

Saturday, December 6

★ **Christmas Tree lighting** at Carmel Valley Community Park from 4 to 5:30pm. Tularcitos and Middle School choirs will be on hand and refreshments will be served.

Saturday, December 6

☼ **The Carmel Art Association** will keep to holiday tradition and present the **Miniature Show** in the Center Room and the gallery foyer. The public is invited to a reception from 6 to 8pm. The association is located on Dolores St. between 5th and 6th in Carmel.

Saturday, December 6

Enjoy a festive day decorating cookies or gingerbread houses for the holidays. Santa Claus and his elves will be on hand at **The Barn at Quail Meadows**. Cost is \$10 per child, parents are free when accompanying children. Please RSVP by calling 624-1581 ext. 286.

Saturday, December 6

The 15th annual Rippling River Craft Room Bazaar takes place in Carmel Valley from 10 - 4pm. The craft room will hold a sale of handmade art and craft items, home baked confections, and white elephant treasures.

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Red Horse Sanctuary presents its **3rd Annual Holiday Party** from 1 - 4pm at the sanctuary. There will be music and special guided tours throughout the day. The sanctuary is located across from Pt. Lobos State Park on Hwy One.

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BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus by Rand Elliot Rueter

Delayed Harvest

There is a tendency in any business to chase trends. In agriculture, the first person to make any money with a new crop is immediately copied by most of the neighboring farmers, thus ensuring that none of them will make any money the following year, due to more supply than demand for the product.

In television, there are more Black sitcoms, than there are Black people in any other broadcast genre, not because Black people are funnier than Hispanics or Asians, but because one network got lucky and everyone else played lemming.

In California, there are more White-Guy-with-Stratocaster blues bands than poor people with the blues. Everyone wants to be Stevie Ray.

Sometimes the trend is to NOT do something.

This year the music industry faced the issue of how to compete for the holiday season buck. This meant that someone somewhere looked at their calendar back in March and said.. "So, what do we do this year?"

Someone on the other side of the desk said, "I don't know, we got creamed last year..

nobody bought 'so and so's' record and we still have eleven thousand of the damned things in a warehouse in Sepulveda... or maybe Cleveland. We gotta go up against Hollyweird and Toys are Them and probably Victoria's Secret for the holiday money!"

To which, the first guy says, "Who do we got that's hot?" So the second guy says, "Seriously, uh nobody..."

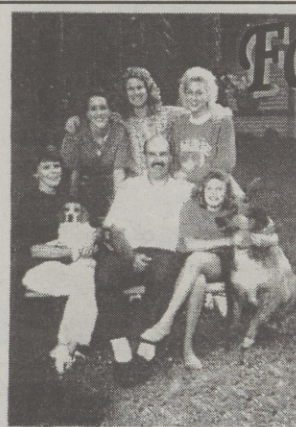
The difference between the record business and farmers is that record guys live on the phone, not on the tractor. The great idea got spread around most of the music industry in a week, not a year.

And so they had a great idea. "We won't waste money releasing and marketing any of this second rate stuff and that way we'll be ready for spring... if we can twist these guys

for some cover sounds on the new album."

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And that is why you aren't going to see the release of much significant or even much insignificant new music this winter.... don't plan on giving or getting any great new records for Christmas or whatever, cause nearly all of the record companies bought into the same idea this year.... no music is better than losing money on bad releases. It doesn't mean they're right, but boy are they trendy. The harvest will be later this year.



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Spare Change - By Barbra Alexander

Is it Real or is it Virtual?

Every decade has its buzzwords and this decade is no exception. We started with the word *empower* and will end both the decade and the century with *virtual*. I find that I tire of overused words faster than most and *empower* certainly falls into that category so let's not talk about it.

Virtual on the other hand carries many truly important social and economic messages. Webster defines virtual as implied. That means it's not real. A virtual experience is something you can almost have, but not really.

A buzzword by definition, is a perfectly normal word that has caught on, or has been assigned to describe a new, enhanced way of

living life. Understandable enough with the word *empower* I suppose, but virtual?

What caught my attention recently about this word was another commercial. A radio spot that talks about a business opportunity to own the ten most famous golf courses in the world with an investment of only thirty-nine thousand dollars. Cheap at any price, right?

Two thoughts come to mind when I hear that golfers can virtually experience a famous course. The first is that it may be an excellent way to learn how to play a course and you don't have to take out a new loan to pay the green fees. The second thought is that after you virtually experience the best, can you ever go back?

I suppose it depends on why one plays golf. For those who play for the outdoor experience

virtual probably doesn't accomplish that goal. However, there are thousands of golfers who play golf for other reasons, so let's see if a virtual course would achieve your desired results.

...you could drive the most luxurious car, marry the perfect, virtual spouse, buy a brand new virtual wardrobe, raise the best, virtual children and they could get the best virtual education your imagination can conjure.

Would you suggest playing virtual golf to your regular golfing partner instead of playing at your regular course? Probably not, for one thing the virtual game is a solitary sport, so socializing is nonexistent. The same would be true for getting out with an offspring, boss, client, etc., so why bother? It would seem that the only thing a virtual course would accomplish is practice time. Although practicing is a good thing to do with any sport, part of the practice in golf is playing against other, better golfers, isn't it? It strikes me that virtual golf is nothing more than a very high tech, expensive, interactive video game. Hardly the image of a sporting event.

The other concern I have with virtual sports is the lack of personal involvement in the game itself. Armchair quarterbacks for instance, may actually be right in calling their interpretation of the game. But

they aren't out there on the field getting bumped into by the human rendition of a freight train, or find themselves at the bottom of what must feel like a squirming version of Mt. Rushmore. So being right is hardly the issue.

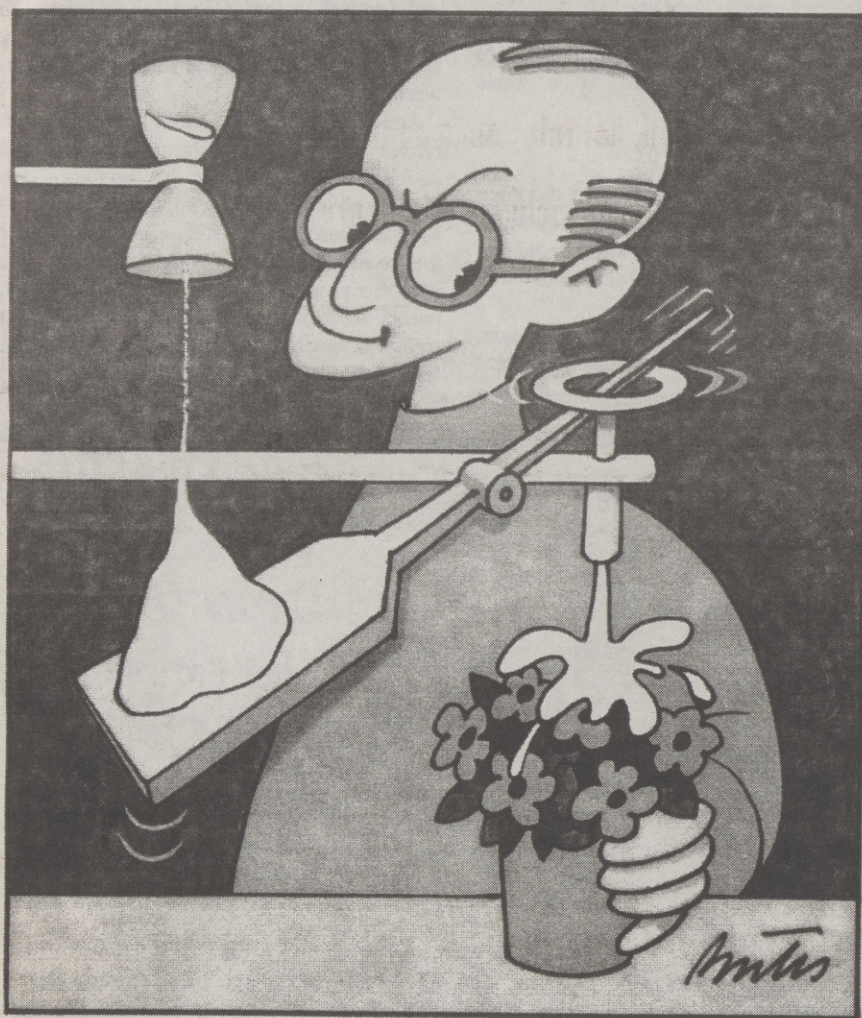
Virtual sports strikes me as being the couch potato method of playing the game, any game, but mostly the game of life. Perhaps that is where this will lead us. Virtual life. That would mean that you could drive the most luxurious car, marry the perfect, virtual spouse, buy a brand new virtual wardrobe, raise the best, virtual children and they could get the best virtual education your imagination can conjure. You could live in a virtual house, and virtually experience absolutely everything there is without ever leaving what, your computer - or a place downtown that facilitates these flights from reality?

Think about it, if you can virtually experience everything, you could have a virtual job doing anything you like and get paid, virtually of course, whatever you think your time is worth. You could virtually eat anything that looks good to you and never diet or exercise again. Wouldn't that be fun? Perhaps.

But what happens when you leave the virtual experience place? Back you go to your less than perfect family, fattening dinner, job and paycheck. You get there in your less luxurious vehicle and notice the lack of perfection of everything you own. I'm just not certain that treating ourselves to a virtual life experience is all it's cracked up to be.

This all started over a game of golf, it couldn't possibly be all that important. Maybe I'm just virtually overreacting. What do you think?

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THE ENVIRONMENT

Your World and Mine by Araby Colton

Trees into Trash (reprinted by request)

Those blue containers at our post office, labeled "Paper Only" are a boon, no?

Such a pleasure, to stand there, tossing all the junk mail. So I asked, and was told that our little post office in Carmel Valley fills six of them a week. And if, as I was told, the United States has at least forty-thousand post offices, that means that every week we send off, to be recycled from our postal system alone, about one-hundred and twenty million pounds of paper.

So, thinking further, I contacted the Weyerhaeuser Company, which is in the business of turning trees into paper, among other things.

I got back, promptly, a nice letter from Miss. Karen Snyder, an Executive Assistant, with four tastefully designed pages of facts about the business of turning trees into things we use...you wouldn't believe...from artificial snow to liquid nail polish, from chewing gum to fish food...all very necessary (?) you will agree, except for the fish food.

The Weyerhaeuser people tell me that one 24 inch diameter tree yields approximately 1000-2000 pounds of paper. So, if my fourth grade arithmetic is equal to the challenge, that means to produce that 120 million pounds of junk paper we're cutting down 60,000 trees a week.

And they all go to make up that stuff we throw away every time we come from our post office box. We open our mailbox hoping wistfully for a letter with a check in it, and find instead fistfuls of junk advertising which we promptly toss into the blue bin.

And we cut down 60,000 trees every week just to remind ourselves to buy more stuff.

We've come to think of advertising as inevitable, like the weather, always with us. But t'aint so. Advertising as we know it was invented by big business in the 1920's when stuff produced by new machines and new technologies was piling up on warehouse and factory floors. We Yankee frontier types, frugal, saving, were just not buying. A consumer society had to be created. Hence advertising.

So a new art form developed as that doughty economist John Kenneth Galbraith puts it, "to give (the purchaser) a sense of personal achievement...a feeling of equality with his neighbors, divert his mind from thought, serve promise social acceptability, enhance his feeling of health, well-being or orderly peristalsis, contribute to personal beauty, or (be) otherwise psychologically rewarding."

And of course there's the status thing. If you consume more, like driving a Mercedes, you are automatically a more important person than your neighbor who drives a Ford, no?

And we cut down 60,000 trees every week just to remind ourselves to buy more stuff.

THE LAW

The Legal Corner - by Barry Harrow

Abortion and the Constitution - Part 13

My continuing caveat is that I do not intend to take a position one way or the other on abortion in the course of these articles. I offer them to you for informational purposes only on the theory that more information is better than less and more discussion is better than less.

Roe v. Wade was decided on January 22, 1973. Jane Roe attacked the Texas statutes which prohibited anyone procuring or attempting an abortion except on medical advice for the purpose of saving the mother's life. She argued that the State could not prohibit abortion even if there was no risk to the mother's life and the statutes improperly invaded the right of a pregnant woman to choose to terminate her pregnancy.

Having reviewed and considered the positions of the American Medical Association and the American Public Health Association, along with the historical development of abortion laws, beginning with Ancient Law and then going through the Hippocratic Oath, the Common Law, English Statutory Law and American Law, the Supreme Court next turned its attention to the main arguments in favor of and against the Texas statutes.

The Court grouped them into three principal reasons that have been argued to both explain the historical enactment of criminal abortion laws in the 19th century and to justify the continued existence of those laws, including the Texas statutes. They were:

(a) discouragement of illicit sexual conduct, (b) risks attendant to the abortion procedure itself, and (c) the State's interest to protect prenatal life.

As to the first argument, Texas was not making that argument to the Court although the Court felt it necessary to at least touch upon it. Referring to it as a "product of a Victorian social concern to discourage illicit sexual conduct," the Court observed that, even if Texas had made such an argument, the statutes would have been overbroad since they applied equally to married and unwed mothers and were not tailored to accomplish that purpose.

As to the second argument, until antiseptic techniques for the abortion procedure were generally accepted and employed around the turn of the century (following their discovery around 1867 by Lister, Pasteur and others), the procedure resulted in a high mortality rate and was considered hazardous to the mother. In other words, the States argued that their concern to prevent a pregnant woman from submitting to a procedure that placed her life in serious jeopardy was an over-riding reason to have such laws in place. The Court considered this argument in the context of modern medical techniques, which provide that "abortion in early pregnancy, that is, prior to the end of the first trimester, although not without its risk, is now relatively safe. Mortality rates for women undergoing early abortions, where the procedure is legal, appear

to be as low as or lower than the rates for normal childbirth." The Court recognized, however, that with respect to this argument, the State has a "legitimate interest in seeing to it that abortion, like any other medical procedure, is performed under circumstances that insure maximum safety for the patient. . . . The prevalence of high mortality rates at illegal 'abortion mills' strengthens, rather than weakens, the State's interest in regulating the conditions under which abortions are performed." Another point recognized by the Court is that the risk to the woman increases as the pregnancy continues and, therefore, "the State retains a definite interest in protecting the woman's own health and safety when an abortion is proposed at a later stage of pregnancy."

In summary, as to the second argument, the State's concerns appear to carry more weight depending on how far along the pregnancy has progressed.

The third reason advanced to support the Texas statutes was "the State's interest - some phrase it in terms of duty - in protecting prenatal life." The principal argument was that human life is present from the moment of conception. Therefore, the State's interest to protect life extends to the prenatal life and then a balancing test comes into play (the life of the mother versus the life she carries within her). The Court made no decision about when life

begins (conception or some other time), but did observe that "Logically, of course, a legitimate state interest in this area need not stand or fall on acceptance of the belief that life begins at conception or at

some other point prior to live birth. In assessing the State's interest, recognition may be given to the less rigid claim that as long as at least potential life is involved, the State may assert interests beyond the protection of the pregnant woman alone."

It is here where the Court points out that the purpose of the statutes (protecting the mother versus protecting the fetus) is the subject of sharp dispute. Reviewing the decisions in various States in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the Court found them interpreting the purpose of their various laws as focusing on "the State's interest in protecting the woman's health rather than in preserving the embryo and fetus." The Court further stated that many of the States, including Texas, held that the pregnant woman herself could not be prosecuted for self-abortion or cooperating in an abortion. Proponents of that view "claim that adoption of the 'quickening' distinction through received common law and state statutes tacitly recognizes the greater health hazards inherent in late abortion and impliedly repudiates the theory that life begins at conception."

The stage is now set for the meat of the case. As the Court stated "It is with these interests, and the weight to be attached to them, that this case is concerned."

Please submit your questions for consideration to The Legal Corner, c/o Barry Harrow, P.O. Drawer 226, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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PADRE VIEWS

Kenny Kleinkopf, Carmel High Freshman, takes on the new Teen Driving Law

There is a new California teen driving safety law that is going into effect on July 1, 1998. This new law is completely unfair and shouldn't have been proposed, much less passed.

The new law, known as the "Brady/Jared Teen Driver Safety Act," contains many restrictions such as a person can only get a provisional 1 year license and for the first 6 months, drivers under the age of 18 will not be allowed to carry a passenger under the age of 20. The only exception is for immediate family members, or if one is going to school, or to a medical or family emergency. New teen drivers can only carry licensed adults 25 years of age or older or must drive alone. Also, the teen's mother or father must sign an agreement to give their child 50 hours of driving experience and 10 of those hours must be at night. Another restriction in the law is that a teen driver must have a licensed adult 25 years or

older in the car to drive between midnight and 5a.m. The penalty for violating this law includes a fine of \$35 and up to 24 hours of community service. For each additional offense a teen can be fined up to \$50.

Just because two careless teen drivers, for which the law is named, in Southern California were killed in separate automobile crashes doesn't mean that all teen drivers are reckless.

Many young teens in CA who are going to get their license after July 1, 1998 are strongly against this law and there will probably be protests and boycotts. I'm reiterating how unfair this law is because there are other laws to punish reckless teen drivers and no law can prevent fatal crashes.

The new "Brady/Jared Teen Driving Safety Act" will probably not be obeyed and this law will be difficult to enforce because the police aren't allowed to pull teens over unless they are breaking another law while driving.

VALLEY COMMUNITY

River Ramblings

By Joseph Hertlein

Happy Thanksgiving

As individuals and as a community we have so much to be thankful for. As families, friends, neighbors, business associates, merchants, customers, teachers, sheriff deputies, volunteer firemen, business owners, workers, retired folks, children, teenagers, adults and elderly, we all contribute in our own unique way to what makes living in Carmel Valley SPECIAL. Add to the very special people who live here the beauty of our natural surroundings and we truly live in a marvelous Valley.

If one were to list all the special people who contribute to making this a wonderful Valley, you realize the list becomes endless. Just to list the organizations that are active in the Valley is a daunting task. I will give it a shot though. Let me know which I've left out.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Carmel Valley Park & Recreation District, Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, Carmel Valley Historical Society, Friends of Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Friends of the Library, Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, Carmel Valley Planning Advisory Committee, Carmel Valley Volunteer Fireman's Association, Mid Valley Fire Department, Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department, Cachagua Community Center, Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield Advisory Committee, Kiwanis, Rotary, and Tularcitos Parent Club. There are numerous property owner's associations that contribute to the quality of living in Carmel Valley. In addition, there are various religious groups, as well as many ad-hoc and informal groups that also contribute significantly to making our community a better place. As we give thanks for our many special blessings, let us also remember these groups and the many individuals who participate in them.

CVVIC Updates Thermometer

To reflect the many contributions that the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) has received in support of its Help Our Park (HOP) effort to purchase the land next to the park, the thermometer has been updated.

Total property donations received to date are \$360,612.40. Add to this additional funding that CVVIC has raised from the Village Affair, Car Raffle, Monte Carlo Fund-raiser and horseshoe tournament, CVVIC has raised \$405,000 towards the full purchase price of \$550,000. A balance of \$145,000 remains to completely purchase the parcel adjacent to the park.

With a bit more help CVVIC will be able to pay off the mortgage entirely and once again apply some of its annual fund-raising proceeds towards building and maintaining pathways and gardens in the Village.

As the year end approaches this is an excellent time for people to consider making either their first or perhaps an additional contribution to this important endeavor to expand and preserve the park which is the heart of our community. Your tax-deductible support and contribution to this project is needed. Besides gifts of cash by check or credit card another way people can contribute is donations of stock and securities. For those who had an excellent year in the stock or bond market, a contribution of securities may be an

excellent way to give and avoid capital gains taxes. You can benefit and so can CVVIC.

The park is truly the heart of our community. Without your support, the preservation of this open space is not possible. Please consider a year end donation.

To date, more than 302 individuals, and companies have contribute to the Help Our Park fund-raising effort. The following is a list of all individual and corporate donors over \$100. CVVIC is grateful for their contribution and commitment to the park and our community.

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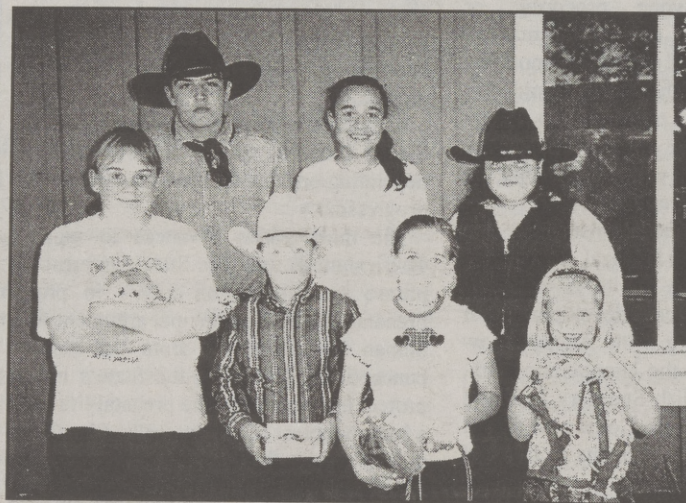
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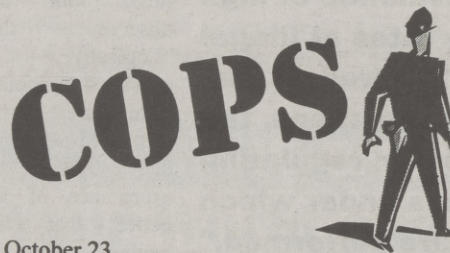
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October 23

Carmel: Person reported having an argument with several juveniles who were skateboarding in the shopping center and ran into his wife. Juveniles were GOA.

Pebble Beach: Man reported his ex-girlfriend entered his house and caused damage to the house and property and possibly stole several items. The ex has threatened to kill man in the past.

October 24

Carmel Valley: Person reported another individual has been illegally hooking up a telephone to the house phone line and making calls.

Pebble Beach: Woman reported someone using her name to get through the gates of Pebble Beach. Woman requested this activity to be documented.

Carmel Valley: Woman reports an unknown person left a note "get out" on her friend's door. Reason for note is unknown.

Carmel Valley: Person reported that he was confronted by a resident regarding his dog. A verbal exchange occurred and the reporting person followed the resident to his home where the resident grabbed him and hit him with a stick.

Carmel Valley: A couple reported that they were out with some friends who may have given them some brownies spiked with drugs. Both subjects were transported to CHOMP. Both subjects refused to give the names of the people who supplied the brownies. No further action taken.

October 25

Carmel Valley: Individual reported seeing bears throwing children in traffic on Carmel Valley Road. Person had missed her medication, but had taken it prior to police arrival and she felt much better.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported that someone knocked on her door. When she answered there was no one there. She thinks someone is trying to get her to move out of her home so they can buy the property.

October 27

Carmel Valley: Neighbors reported that an unidentified individual was sleeping in a car in the area of Dorris Drive. A man was found by police sleeping in his car. An open bottle of 'Zima' was found in the passenger side compartment. Man was cited and released.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that another man entered his house without permission. Man also reported that the individual was nude and possibly under the influence of a controlled substance. Individual was placed under arrest for trespassing and under the control of a controlled substance. Individual was booked into the county jail.

Carmel: An employee at a local doctor's office reports she received annoying phone calls from a tele-marketer who threatened to call the doctor at home "twenty times during mid-night."

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